BROOKLYV, PHILADELPHIA AND BOS.

TON DROP LEAGUE GAMES. Pittsburgs Easily Dispose of Hanlon's Superhas New Yorks Subdued by the Chieagos Cincinnati Beats Baltimore and Cieveland Breaks Even with Washington. Although the Brooklyna were easily out-

played by the Pittsburgs vesterday, they did not have their lead diminished, as the Philadelphias were beaten by the Louisvilles and the Bostons lost to St. Louis. Chicago won from New York and Cincinnati got away with Raittmore, the latter dropping to sixth place. Cleveland and Washington broke even on a double-header. The results: Pictaburg, # Hronklyn, 2. Chicago, T. New York, A.

St. Louis, 9; Bost in, 8. Louisville, 8; Philadelphia 4. Cincinnati, 7; Baltimore, 5. Cleveland, 5, Washington, 4 thrst game .. Washington, 11; Cleveland, 4 (second game),

THE RECORD.

PITTSBURG, S. BROOKLYN, 2.

Pinsher Cheshro, who until recently was a or in the Atlantic League, occupied the box for the Pittsburgs at Washington Park vesterday afternoon, and succeeded in completely tacling the efforts of the Brooklyns to hit the ball safely. He had control, speed and change of pace in addition to supreme confidence in maelf and the ability of his fielders to The Pittsburgs played pennant ball, in that they made many startling plays and hit the ball clean and McJames, on the other hand, pitched a poor game. He was so slow that the cranks lost rationce with him on several occasions-lils work has been below the standard of late. opinion has been expressed that Kennedy, who is a bench warmer, would give better satisfaction if he pitched instead of McJames. The Brooklyns put up an indifferent game in all departones which was probably due to their inahit. Their fielding was the cause of much grumbling at first, but as the errors and blutilers came thick and fast
the crowd soon burst into laughter. The
infield seemed to be in a constant state
of rattles. Anderson was away off, and, besides
two fielding misplays, made a couple of mistakes in judgment that turned everything upside down for the time being. Even the reliable keeler was imbued with the general disorder, for he let an easy grounder roll through
his legs to the fence. Casey and McGuire were
about the only members of the home team who
played real basicball, but they couldn't do the
trick alone. Two former New York players,
Tem McTeery and Bill Clark, are members of
the Pittsburg team, and both of them played
facts, while the second-base play of John
of Brien, recently let go by Baltimore, was excellent. much grambling at first, but as the er-

Errors by Anderson and Dahlen, followed by a hit from Readmont's bat, allowed O'Brien to score Pittsburg's first run in the third inning. In the Jouth errors by Casey and Paly, coupled with a two-bagger by Clark, yielded wo more runs for the visitors. The Brook-lyns scored their only runs in the last half on singles by Daly and Dallen, a two-bagger by Anderson, and an out.

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The Pittsburgs got two more tallies in the fifth on fumbles by Anderson and Keeler, a base hit by McCarthy, a passed bail, and a blunder by Anderson, who threw to second hase instead of to third and let McCarthy run home on a dog trot. There was more agoly in the sixth, hits by Bowerman, O'Brien, Beaumont, and McCarthy, heiped along with a wild pitch and a base on bails, resulting in three more runs, which seemed to take all the life out of the cranks. In the last half of the seventh, with McGuire on first, Jones was deprived of a home run by the canvas screen on top of the right field fence. His drive hit the sait in the middle and bounded back, netting but two bases, and as McGuire only got to third there was no run when Keeler made the third out on a pop fly to O'Brien. The score:

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Two-base hits Clark, Jones, Anderson, Stolen
tosses Williams, Metrery, Bowerman, O'Brion,
First base on balls—Oir Medames, 21 off Chesbro, 2.
Pirst base on errors—Pittsburg. 4: Brooklyn, 2.
Birnek out—By McJames, 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn,
6. Pittsburg. 4. Bouble play—Dablen, Anderson,
Casey and Daly, Passed balls—McGure, 1: Bowerman, 1. Wild pitch—McJames, Time—2 hours and
5 minutes Umpires—Swartwood and Hunt. Attendance—2000.

CHICAGO, 7: NEW YORK, G.

The Chicagos seen, to be a stronger attraction at the Poto Grounds than any of the other Western beams. One thousand persons witnessed yesterial's game, an unusually large week-day attendance for this senson. Tom burns's players hir Meekin hard in the first, third and fifth innings, which, with Jouett's slow fielding, let the visitors take a good lend; The locals, however, played a strong upfill game, and finally tied the score in the righth inning, only to lose on an error. Van Halten played a fast fielding game and led both teams at the tat. The score:

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Batted for Killen in the ninth luning. Two base hits—Cross, Childs. Home runs—Te-beau, Collins. Stolen bases—Burkett, Heidrick, Sacrifice hit Long. First base on balls—Off Kriten, 2 off Powell 2. Struck out—By Killen, S. by Pow-ell 1. Wild pitch—Killen, Time—2 bours and 20 minutes. Umpires—Emsile and McDonald. Attend-sice. 2 on the control of the control of the con-line.

LOUISVILLE, S., PHILADELPHIA, 4.

Totals. 8 11 27 14 8 2 2 0 0 0 1 2 0 1-8 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0-4

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Cummirham Laft on bases—Louisville, a, Philadelphia, 0 struck out—By Cummingham, 1, by
Wood, 1 by Fraser, 1. Stolen bases—Clarke, Hoy,
by the Wagner, Kelly. Double plan—Kelly unasparted, Tirst base on tails off Cummingham, 5 off
Wood, 4 off reaser, 4. First base on errors—Philadelphia, 2, little jack-bed ball—B Fraser, 2. Wild
little Fraser, Frased balls—Meririand, 3. Um
hers—Mathessan and Smith. Time—2 hours and 25
himute.

CINCINNAL, T. BALTIMORE, 5. Ballimon, July 18, Chemmal won today by biting the ball at the proper time, the game was high contested and wound up with a light between Morray and Gerouran. The acrappy third baseman attempted to block Corcoran while running to third and a war of words followed. Corcoran did not take sindly to an epither applied by McGraw and struck him squarely in the face. The latter was about to

LEADING TEAMS BEATEN. | potaliste when the players intervened. Leroch put | ETHELBERT WINS AGAIN. | CINCINNATI H. PO. A. E.
1 2 1 0 Stenzel, cf. . 2
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Lachance, McGraw, Holmes, First base on balls—
OR Hill, 5; off Breitenstein, 4, Struck out—By
Breitenstein, 6; by Hill, 1; Passed ball—Robinson,
Wild pitch—Hill, Time—2 hours, Umpires—Lynch
and Convolity, Attendance—2,100.

CLEVELAND, 5; WASHINGTON, 4-PIRST GAME. CLEVELAND, 5; WARRISOTON, 4-FIRST GAME.
WARRISOTON, July 14.—The Sanators splif even in
the double-header with Oleveland to-lay. The Excles
won the first game in the eighth off Dowd's triple
with the bases filled. In the second game listes was
relieved after the second imming and McAll sier, who
repla od him, was easy for the locale internation
young be sketop, secured from the Torniton team by
Manager Irwin, caught the second game and made
ported. The scores.

WASHINGTON. Totals . 4 7 24 8 1

"Mercer batted for Kittridge and Barry for Dinsea in the ninth inning. Washington First base on error—Cleveland. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Cleveland, 8. First tacs on balls—off Dincen, 1; off Knepper, 2. Struck out—By Dincen, 1; by Knepper, 1. Three-base hits—Freeman, Dowd, Sacrifice hit—Freeman, Stolen base—man, Dowd, Sacrifice hit—Freeman, Stolen base—man, Dowd, Bush and Mcianni Quinn an i Lockhead. Hit by pitcher—Mciann. Wild pitcher—Mciann. Wild pitcher—Mciann. A Umpires—Gaffney and Latham, Time—I hour and 45 minutes.

WASHINGTON, J1; CLEVELAND, 4-BECOND GAME.

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WASHINGTON,
B. H. FO. A. E.

Sharle, cf. 1 0 8 1 1 Dowd, cf. 0 2 3 0 0

O'Brien, Jf. 1 1 8 0 0 Schmidt, Jf. 0 0 2 0 0

Atherton, Sb. 0 1 1 3 2 Uman 2b 0 0 1 2 0

Renher, 2b 2 2 2 4 0 Shillivan, 3b 0 0 0 2 0

Freeman, rf. 1 1 0 0 0 McAllister, rf. 1 1 2 0

Fadden, se 1 1 2 4 0 Theore, Jb. 1 11 2 1

McCann, Jb. 2 0 14 1 0 Leekhrad, ss 1 3 5 4 0

Mercer, p. 1 2 0 3 0 Bates, p, rf. 0 1 1 0 3 Totals ... 11 9 27 17 4 Totals ... 4 10 24 15 4

Washington 2 8 0 0 5 0 0 1 -11 Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3-4 First base on errors—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 2.
Left on have—Washington, 9; Cleveland, 7. First
base on balls—Off McAllister, 4; off Bates, 2. Sacritice hit—Padden, Stolen bases—Freeman 12. Hit
by pitcher—McGann, 2; Freeman, 1. Wild pitch—
McAllister, Passed ball—Schreckengost, Umpires—
caffingy and Latham. Time—I hour and 45 minutes.

AT ALLENTOWN-FIRST GAME.

Allentown ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 7 6 Richmond ... 1 1 2 2 3 1 1 0 0-11 13 2 Batteries - Ames and McManus: Donovan and Steelman. SECOND GAME,2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-5 d 10 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2 7 5 Stimmel and Vigneaux; Bishop and

AT LANCASTER. Batteries-Wilhelm and Stroh; Thatcher and Fox. AT WILEFSBARBE.

Wilkesbarre. 1 0 2 0 1 0 1 7 -12 15 8 Newark . . .0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -2 3 3 Batteries -Jimeson and Gonding: McPartland and B. ach.

Enstern League. Al Toronto-Toronto, 7; Springfield, 0, At Montreal - Montreal, 10; Hartford, 0, At Straune-Strausse, 0, Worcester, 3, At Tochester-First game-Rochester, 8; Providence, 1, leane, 0, Second game-Rochester, 5; Providence, 1,

Western League. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 4. Indianapolis, 5. At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 2; Detroit, 3. New England League.

At Newport-Newport, 8; Pawtucket, 2. At Portland-Brockton, 11; Portland, 5. At Taunton-Taunton, 11; Manchester, 10. New York State League.

At Schenectady—Schenectady, 20, Oswego, 6, At Albany—Albany 3: Auburn, 13, At Renne-Fome, 5: Binghanton, 5: At Corland—First game—Corland, 4: Utics, 6, Scound game—Corland, 5: Utics, 9. Connecticut State Lengue.

At Norwich-Bridgeport 10; Norwich, 3; At Waterbury-Waterbury, 10; Bristol, 7; At New London-Derby, 10; New London, At New Haven-New Haven, 7; Meriden, 4;

Other Games.

AT RICHFIELD SPRINGS Richfield..... 4 0 4 0 2 0 0 0 2-12 11 4 llion 0 8 2 0 0 0 0 1-11 13 5 Batteries-Fiskel and Donald, Brandt and Rogers,

Baseball Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Chicago at New York: Pictsburg at Brooklyn; St. Louis at Besten, Louisville at Philadelphia; Cincin-nati at Baltimore; Cleveland at Washington. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Springfield at Toronto, Hartford at Montreal; Providence at Bochester; Worvester at Syracuse. ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Newark at Wilkesbarre; Reading at Laucaster; Richmond at Allentown.

OTHER GAMES, Journal va. World, at Prospect Park.

WILL JENNINGS BE SUSPENDED?

Hanlon to inflict such a penalty. The cause of the breach between the player and the club officials was made known yesterday, when Jennings had a rather stormy interview with both Director F. A. Abell and Manager Han-lon. The Brooklyn Club has been trying for Bostos, July 18.—St. Louis found Killen casy to-day and had no difficulty in taking the arst game from Boston. Powell was hit hard, but kept the ints well was tered. The score:

| Bostos | Company | St. Louis |

him whether his arm was in good trim, sennings, it seems, answered the desiatch with this statement.

Do not make the deal. Arm is tame, am sick and will not play again this season.

President Pulliam of the Louisville Club gave this despatch to the newspapers with the statement that Hanlon could not fool the Louisville Club with any such proposition. The facts were conveyed to Hanlon yesterday, and he was by no means pleased with them. Jennings was dressed nown by the Brooklyn officials, is me of whom advised Hanlon to suspend him indefinitely, but the manager does not believe in making hasty moves, and deferred action until to-day. Meanwhile Jennings save he has a grievance against the Brooklyn Club, and for that reason the probably sent the above telegram to the Louisville Club in order to block a deal that would be of immense advantage to the Superbas. He declares that from the time he discovered that his arm was lame, in the latter part of April, up to last Decoration Day be did not receive a penny in salary, and had to pay his own doctor's bills. Hanlon declares that it was at Jennings's own suggestion that he was laid off, and that since going on the payodl again the player has received his salary, although he has been of no service to the Brooklyn Club. The upshot of the matter is that Jennings's release will probably be sold to the highest bidder unless he is suspended.

Harry McMillan, President of the National

Swimming Association. At a special meeting of the National Swimming Association, held at Philadelphia on Monday night, Harry McMillan was elected President to fill the place left vacant by Dr. E. J. Houston, who resigned.

Call for Your Letters. There are letters at this office for the following : Jimmy Congrove, 12s-pound boxer: Sammy Meyers, Dave Sullivan, Jimmy Rose, Joe Burnes, H. T. Far-

reli, Jack Purtell and Tommy Feltz. Baseball, Washington Park, 4 P. M., To-Day. Brooklyn vs. Pittsburg. Adm. 60c. and 25c. - Adv

REALIZATION HERO BEATS MARTI-MAS FOR PECONIC STAKES.

Large Attendance and Good Sport at Brighton Beach-Favorites Land the Money in Four Races-Imp Takes Another Handicap in Clever Style-Entries for To-Day.

Ethelbert was the hero of the hour at Brighten Beach track yesterday afternoon when he won the Peconic Stakes from Martimas and Ellerdale in the presence of an appreciative erowd numbering at least 6,000. The race was for three-year-olds at one mile and an eighth, and it would have been one of the most Important of the meeting if owners had sent fair percentage of the large field eligible to the post. A larger acceptance might not have much more satisfactory as a test of three-yearold merit. As it turned out, Ethelbert had nothing to beat but Martimas. The other starter. Ellerdale, was not seriously considered, and the books offered 300 to 1 against his chances. King Barleycorn was posted as an extra entry, but was withdrawn at the last moment in favor of Ellerdale, and the race really dwindled down to a duel. Ethelbert ovened a 7 to 10 favorite, but Martimas had such a strong following that even money was the best to be had against the Canadian colt at post time, while Ethelbert's price went to 4 to 5. Spencer rode the Realization winner, who carried

cer rode the Realization winner, who carried 120 pounds, while Martimas had a concession of three pounds and the services of Tarai.

Although weather and track conditions were favorable, the pace was moderate, and owners who kept their candidates in the stable are probably sadder if not wiser men to-day. Martimas made the running with Etnelbert lapped on him for six furionss, which took 1:16 2-5 to cover. They hit it up a bit turning for home, and reached the mile nost in 1:41 3-5. From there on it was a romp for fittlebert, who came away and won by five lengths. Efferdale finished in time to allow the next race to proceed. eed. Ethelbert finished with a lot in reserve, but it

Ethelbert finished with a lot in reserve, but it may be premature to sivie him the champion of his year, aithough many good judges so regard him. From the time standboint his showing was a disappointment, as there are selling platers around who could discount the figures nung out at the finish.

The Suburban and Brighton Cup winner, Imp, enjoyed another outing in the handleap at one mile which preceded the stake feature. She handled her impost of 120 pounds as if it were a feather, and started in at once to mix it up with her rivals. Cambrian hung on to the stretch, where Charentus ran him down, but could never get to Imp, who wo out by

it up with her rivals. Cambrian hung on to the stretch, where Charentus ran him down, but could never get to Imp, who won out by half a length.

Favorite players began the day well by supporting John E. Madden's Waring for the two-year-old dash of fice furlongs. The promising son of Masetto was outfooted for a time by tellow Tail, Decimal and Prestidigitator, but Odom took him through in the stretch and won'by a length from "Pittsburg Phil's" well-played candidate. McCue, who rode Ceylon, was crowded into the fence and his leg was bruised so badly that he could not fill his other engagements for the day. The talent put another one over the plate in the second race. Andronicus, at 4 to 5, winning easily by three lengths, with the singular combination of Klondyke and Klondyke Queen next in order. Then came the victories of Imp and Ethelbert already noted, and the talent waxed hisrious. The fifth and sixth races brought little relief to the ring, as, although the respective favorites, John Fritz, and Tinge, were bowled over, Frandoo and Theory were heavily backed. Summary:

Summary: FIRST BACE. For incover-olds, with \$500 added; weights 10 counds below the scale, penalties and allowances; pounds below the scale, penalties and allowance, five furlings;

J.E. Madden's br. c. Waring, by imp. Masetto—
The Sweeper, 110 O Join:

J.E. Smith's b. c. Prestidigistor, 110 Turner:

J.E. Servick & Commercial Prestiding 100 Common:

J. Prince Richard, Fellow Tail, Reynolds, Decimal, Native, Coplen and Battle Reval also ran.

Time, 12 1 4 4.6.

Betting—Seven to 5 against Waring, 13 to 5 Prestidigitator, 12 to 1 Matching, 50 to 1 Prince Richard, 8 to 1 7 Clew Tail, 100 to 1 Reynolds, 200 to 1 Decimal, 80 to 1 Native, 6 to 1 Ceylon, 100 to 1 Battle Royal.

Selling: for maiden three year-olds; \$600 added; sex allowances, one mile Bromley & Co.'s br. e. Andronicus, by Strathmore Bromley & Co.'s b. f. Klendyke, 100 Odom), D. S. Quintan's ch. f. Klendyke Queen, 96 (R.

D. S. Quintan's ch. f. Klondyke Queen, 95 (R. Lewis)
Pan Cupid, John B. Doerr, Jr. Pins, James Tod and Emigre also ran.
Time, 142 3 5.
Betting - Five to 4 on Andronicus, 15 to 1 against Klondyke, 15 to 1 Klondyke Queen, 16 to 5 Dan Cundd, 100 to 1 John B. Doerr, Jr., 12 to 1 Pins, 100 to 1 James Tod, 12 to 1 Emigre. THIRD BACE.

Handlesp: for three-year-olds and upward; \$650 added one mile:

Harness & Brossman's blk. m. Imp. 5, by imp. Wagber-Fondling, 125 (Clay:
0. L. Behards b. 2, Charentus, 5, 106 (Clawson), 2
W. H. Laudeman's ch. c. Cambrian, 3, 106 (Clawson), 3
Brossers also rea. Royater also can
Time, 1:4125.
Betting—Even money against Imp. 4 to 1 Charentis and Koyst for coupled as Richards's entry, 5 to
5 Cambrian POURSET BACK

The Peconic Stakes, for three-year-olds: \$35 each, \$10 forfest; with \$1,500 added, or which \$300 to second and \$200 to third; penalties and allowances, one mile and a furlement.

Perry Belmont's b. c. Ethelbert, by imp. E. then-imp. Maosi, 126 Spencer. 1
W. Hendrie's ch. c. Martimas, 126 (Taral) 2 inch. Macit. 126 Spencer.
W. Hendrie's ch. c. Martimas, 126 Taral 2
F. W. Heffner's b. c. Ellerdale, 111 (Keenan) 3

Time, 1.55.

Betting—Pive to 4 on lithelbert, even money against Martimas, 360 to 1 Ellerdale. FIFTH BACE.

For maiden two-year olds: \$500 added, weights to For maiden two-year-olds \$500 added, weights to pounds below the scale, allowances, five furlanger P. Landam's big. c. Frando., by Hindoo-Franco and 102. Mitchell.

Perry Belmont's the Confaton, 107 Spencer 2 C. Fleischmann's Sans the Sakhrat, 107 Wilson, 3 Battle Royal, Lady Buth, Wg. John Fritz, Lechin, Federalist, Ordalam, Fashm Singer, Kipling, Kimdred, Brooch and Optician also ran.

Betting—Seven to I against Frandoo, 4 to I Gonfaton, 8 to I Sakhrat, 10 to I Battle Royal, 100 to I Lady Buth, 4 to I. Wig. 7 to 2 John Fritz, 20 to I Crehin, 150 to I Federalist, 300 to I Ordalam, 100 to I Pederalist, 300 to I Goldam, 20 to I Brooch, 100 to I Optician.

SIXTH BADE.

SIXTH HACE, Selling: for three-year-olds and upward; \$600 WILL JENNINGS BE SUSPENDED?

In Trouble with the Brooklyn Club Over a

Telegram to Louisville.

It is possible that Hugh Jennings, the Brooklyn shortstop, may be suspended without pay for the balance of the season providing the directors of the club can persuade Manager Hanlon to inflict such a penalty. The cause of the club can penalty. The cause of the season is considered by the summan of the Brooklyn Commence of the club can penalty. The cause of the season is considered by the Brooklyn Commence of the season providing the season providing the Burlington Rome. Commence of the Burlington Rome. Time, 128 4-5.

Retting—Four to 1 against Theory, 7 to 1 Dan Rice, 5 to 2 Tune, 20 to 1 The Burlington Rome. To 2 Commence of the season providing the season provided the season providing the season providing the season providing the season prov

The entries for to-day's races are as follows:

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First Race—For three-year-olds and over; selling:
\$500 added: five furiongs

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Mull Bay 104 Launty 94
Anna Belle. 104 Orthos 84
Hampelen 104 Saver; 89
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Hampelen 105 Saver; 89
Heigrave 98 Incondescent 89
Heigrave 98 Florence Clark 86
Bed 104 Herrich 80
Heigrave 105 Florence Clark 86
Heigrave 105 Florence Clark 86 Record Race-For two sear olds that have not we more than one race since June 15; selling; \$5 added; five furlouge;

115 Kitchener 112 Mollie Newman 112 Frelingbuysen : Voltier Third Race—A handicap for three-year olds and over \$1,000 added; one mile and a quarter; Hangle 12d Geodrich Knight of the Garter 11d George Boyd Decanter 112 Laverock Merry Prince 112 Twinkler Fourth Bace-For three-year-olds; non-since May 25, 1899; \$600 added, one mile;

126 Dan Cupid 121 Dr. Parker 121 Lady Lindsey Formero ... Onoma-tus Sir Hubert ... Fifth Bace For three year olds and over; \$400 added; one mile and a sixte oth; Maurice Handsel 109 tirerfeld 10s Todd e Ladle Plax Spinner ... S in hace A stemplechase for four-year-olds and over selling: \$ 00 added; the short stemplechase las Article 145 Fair Robel 140 Booky Rults 140 Duoro.... Dare All

Sloan Suspended from Riding Until Aug. 5.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUM.

LONDON, July 18.-As the result of Starter Coventry's reporting Tod Sloan for disobedi-ence at Sandown Park on Saturday, upon the occasion of the start for the Warren Nursery

LONDON, July 18.-At the Loicester summer meeting to-day the Wigston Maiden Two-yearold Plate, of 150 sovereigns, five furiongs, was

won by H. J. Mille's Satyrica. S. Flushing's Sweet Sounds was second and Lord William Beresford's Perdicus, ridden by Reiff, third.

Ten borses ran. The Regulation Plate, of 101 sovereigns, one mile and three furlongs, was won by Lord William Beresford's Manatee, ridden by L. Reiff. E. Barnes's Balatro was second and A. Van Hobokin's Scotch Hawk third. Three horses ran.

RESULTS ON OTHER TRACKS. At St. Louis.

Br. Louis, July 18.-In the third race this afternoon Leipzig, with Johnny Ward up, went down in the trench at the quarter, falling on the jockey and breaking his collarbone. The attendance was fair and track fast. Betting lively.

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Sayers, owner of Barbee, was cautioned that his horse would be barred from the track unless he ran more consistently. Summary:

First Race—Selling; seven forlongs—Aunt Masgie, 105 (Houch), 5 to 1, worn Marshat, 112 (Contey), 11 to 5, second; Hill Billy, 100 MacJoynt, 15 to 1, three 1.50. to 5, second; Hill Billy, 100 cases of the condition of third. Time, 1.30, Second Barr-Selling; six furlongs-Fibe, 8d Second Barr-Selling; six furlongs-Fibe, 8d (Dominic, 3 to 2, won; Sen-Sen, 89 (Givens), 7 to 1, third. Time, second, Vilmar, 118 Jenkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, second, Vilmar, 118 Jenkins), 7 to 1, third. second: Vilmar, 118 Jenkins), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:10 by
Third Races. Five and a balf furlongs. Havdand, 116 Caddy), 8 to 5, won; Arthur Beban, 118 McIntre, 7 to 2; second: Deveric, 118 Genkins), 7 to 2; second: Lydis, 10.7 (MasJoynt), 10.6 Conley, 13 to 10 second, Lydis, 10.7 (MasJoynt), 12 to 1; third. Time, 1:18 a.

Fifth laces. Selling: seven furlongs—John McEiroy, 111 (MasJoynt), 7 to 2; won: Eight Belis, 105 (somin), 8 to 4 second: Sky, 102 Poncon, 5 to 1; third. Time, 1:120 a.

Bixth Races. Selling: six furlongs—Miss May Day, 86 Glevin, 3 to 1, won: The Pride, 115 Gonley, 4 to 5, second; Mathwester, 80 (Foncon), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:155.

At Chleago.

Curcago, July 18 .- The racing at Hawthorne to day was tame and uninteresting. The defeat of the 7 to 10 favorite in the fifth race, Serrano, by a selling plater furnished the surprise of the day. Servano is the property of one of the owners of the Hawthorne track, R chard Fitzgerald. Two favorities went, Summars.

First lines—Five and a half furlengs—Merite, 107 (Nathews, 6 to 5, won, Milia, 107 Ecersit), 6 to 1, we could Aloha H., 102 Scaton, 40 to 1, third, I inc., 1-10. Mathews, 4, to 5, were Milia, 107. Everett, 0 to 1, second, Aloha H., 102. Scaton, 40 to 1, third, second, Aloha H., 102. Scaton, 40 to 1, third, second, Aloha H., 102. Scaton, 40 to 1, third, second, Race-One and one-eighth noises—Samovar, 114. Knapp., 13 to 5, wen. Mayino M. M., 85. Knight, 5 to 1, second, Third, Telepoise, Crariella, 107. Everett, 15 to 1, wen. May Beach, 98. (Knight), 2 to 1, second, Canova, 112. Tabler, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1, 12 to 1, wen. May Beach, 98. (Knight), 2 to 1, second, Canova, 112. Tabler, 12 to 1, third. Time, 16 to 1, wen. Putall, 106. E. M. Tris, 3 to 1, second, Elidad, 107. Mathews), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1444a, 16 to 1, second, Serrano, 114. Everett, 7 to 10, third. Sixth Race-One mile-Lidtle Singer, 104. Stark, 12 to 1, wen. Robert Bonner, 106. (Firek, 4 to 5, second, Tappan, 106. (Bisping, 8 to 1, third. Time, 17435).

Buyrano, July 18 .- On a heavy track at Fort Eric -day many favorites were upset. To-morrow

closes the meeting.

First Race—Six furlongs—Aquina*, 111 Flint, 5 to 1, won, Dick Warren, 111 Sanger), a to 5, second;
Annie Lauretta, 107 (Dugan), 38g to 1, third. Time, 100s.
Second Race-Seven-eighths of a mile-Chantilly
Second, Atol, won; Nearest, 98 (Daly), 10 to 1
scond, Eleanor Holmes, 18 (Dugan, 3 to 1, third ime, 1.33%.
Third Race-One mile and a systeenth-Kunya, 92
Third Race-One mile and a systeenth-Kunya, 92
Third Race-One mile and a systeenth-Kunya, 92 trick Race—One inite and a strength and the rehand), 4 to 1, won; George Krats, 10t Boland, 1 tee and; Flag of Truce, 10l (McIntyre), 2 to brief. Time, 15548, ourth Race—Five furlangs—Lee Drop. 0c. Daley), Fourth Race—Five furlongs—fee Drop, 96 (Daley), 740 l. won: Basle, 101 (James), 640 l. second: Isabnds, 101 (Lanley), 3 to 1, third. Thire, 1991; Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile—Duke of Middeburg, 112 (Fowers), even, won Yondorga, 100 (Landry), 15 to 1, second: Montanus, 100 (Weber, 3 to 4, third. Time, 1184; 107 (Duran), 4 to 1, won; Wordsworth, 104 Sanger, 16 to 5, second: Kitty Regent, 104 (Forchand), even, third. Time, 1947; 9.

Turf Notes.

The Brighton Beach Association yesterday decided to add \$550 to a special awer-patakes of \$500 each for two year-olds, to be run to-morrow. The race is designed as a special test of merit between Montanio and Marihert, and the conditions stipulate that these two must start, and that track and weather thust be good. The distance is six furlongs.

CHOYNSKI TO BOX M'COY.

They'll Meet at the Westchester on the Night of the Palmer-McGovern Bout.

Joe Choynski has finally decided to meet Kid McCoy at the Westchester A.C. W.A. Gray, Ont. Barney, Hartford—

manager of the club, said yesterday that

| D. M. Barney, Hartford—
| Dut. | Choynski had signed articles, and that they were in his possession. The club has decided to hold the contest on Sept. 1, in the evening of the day that "Pedlar" Palmer and Terry Me-

the day that "Pedlar" Palmer and Terry MeGovern meet. The club is flaguring on arranging another good match, making a eard of
three strong encounters.

It present plans are athered to the PalmerMctovern bout will be put on at about 4 o'clock
in the afternoon, and the Choyaski-Metoy
match at 0 o'clock at night. The arean bas to
roof, but electric lights will be used at night.

The flani preparations in the MctovernPalmer aftair were completed yesterday. Owing to Palmer's insistence Al Smith will not as
stakeholder, and \$5,000, representing \$1,000
each from the puglists and \$1,000 from the
ciub, will be placed in his bands to-day.
Palmer yesterday notified Dr. Ordway by cable
that he would sail from England either next
Saturday or the following Wednesday. Training quarters have not as yet been secured for
him, but he will protably be located at either
Asbury Park or Ballston Spa.

Baseball Notes.

H. B. P .- The pitcher can be removed at any time. V. J. W.—The butsman goes to first case on a balk, 7. B. Hartford —The bassman should receive a bit. Edward B.-1. We do not print full scores, 2, No.

wood, N. J.

At a recent meeting of the St. Monica Cadetait was
decided to organize their first baseball team. They
would be pleased to hear from trains averaging from
16 to 17 years. Address St. Monica's Cadets, 416
East Eightieth street.

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Owing to transfer of date the Volunteer A. A. has July 22 open to book with a first-class out of town team offering a solvable guarantee; Boonton and Dous-preservel, Address Charles F. Lang, manager, 135 West 112th street.

The south Bergen Field Club of Jersey City dua July 22 open for a first-class aniatour team, dame to be played at Clarement avenue grounds, Jersey City. Address Fred B. Mulcox, manager, die Bramhall avenue, Jersey City. date. Address Free day. hall avenue, Jersey City.

The Star A. C. would like to arrange two games for Labor Day with a first class team to play away from home. A suitable guarantee required. The Stars are also open for Suinday ames. Address Charles Smith, manager, 272 Bouth Eleventh street, New-ark, N. J. The Anchor F. C. of Hoboken would like to ar-

address F. Friedrich, Paterson Morning Calo, Paterson, N. J.

The Bradford F. C. would like to hear from all uniformed teams averaging 17 years old, out-of-town teams offering a suitable guarantee preferred. The Bradfords would like to hear from the Dartons of Harism, the Corona High School and the Ferns of Fast New York. Address W. F. Harrington, manager, 30-32 Gold street.

The scores of the games played by the Brocklyns at home sent out by the Associated Press and compiled by the club's official sorrer are reading much comment because of their inaccuracy. There seems to be at endeavy to cut down the error column of the home team and fatten the base-hit record. In

Stakes, in which race Sloan rode Lord William
Berosford's Pedometer, the American jockey
has been suspended from to-day until Aug. 5,
inclusive. The English jockeys Robinson and
Dulton are also suspended respectively until
Aug. 5 and July 2s for disobedience on the
same occasion.

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NOT ALLOWED TO COMPETE IN THE CONNECTICUT CHAMPIONSHIP.

Declared Incligible for Individual Honors, but He Will Compete in the Team Matches-Play Begins on the Brooklawn Country Club Links at Bridgeport.

Ideal golfing weather, barring a little too much of a stiff although cooling breeze marked the opening day's play in the Connecti-cut State League Golf Association's first annual championship tournament, which began at the Brooklawn Country Club's course at Bridgeport vesterday morning. The tourna-ment will last through Friday of this week, There will be decided not only the State indi-vidual champion-hip but the six-man feam and foursome championships as well. There are about twenty-two clubs in the league, from which there were eighty-two entries. The field was as good as it was large. There are a few greens which are not should be, but the lies through the fair green, are good and the hazards are sporty.

and at times overflowed on to the adjacent ninth green to see the finish of a particularly interesting match. J. M. Young the Brook-lawn capacia, was in charge of the arrange-ments, and most of the officers of the ciot, na-cluding Charles Sanford, the President, were in attendance all day. Findlay S. Douglas, the amateur champion of cluding Charles Sanford, the President, were in attendance all day.

Findlay S. Douglas, the amateur champion of 1858, was the most prominent absentice of those who had been expected be Start (idliespie and J. M. Masoh, all of the Fairfield County (soff thub, being declared includible by a Connecticut Association rule which reads that any one who has played on a golf club team other than the club from which he desires to enter this tournament within a year is incligable. They will, however, all enter for the team and foursome championships. Not only was there a large "gallery" in the morning, but after luncheon crowds kept arriving and there were a number of dinner parties at the club last evening, as well as music and a tea in the afternoon.

S. H. Patterson, a young man from Brooklawn, led the field home in the qualifying round with the meritorious card of 89. Another home man, E. L. Ives, who during the spring played upon the Yale golf team, was second, only a stroke behind. There was a silver medal for the best score, and the first sixteen qualified for the championship medal and the second sixteen for the consolation medal. The scores in the qualifying round were:

UNATTACHED DIVISION. Fairfield Litchheld, Mort Waterbury

Edward R.—I. We do not print full scores, 2, No. 3, No. 3. No. 3. No. 4. The surface of Washington Park is so rough that the players find it difficult to handle grounders. The Superia Basehall Club would like to arrange games with tams averaging 14 to 10 years old for Sundays in August Address J. 1 ersey, 98 told street, Brooklen.

The Norwich A. C. of Brookly n. players averaging 17 years, has July 22 open; out-of-town team preferred. Address Louis Vieneister, 650 Frankin areaine, Brooklyn.

The North End A. C. team of Newark would like to arrange games with beams offering a suitable cuarrange games with beams offering a suitable cuarrange games with beams offering a suitable cuarrange games with beams offering a suitable cuarrange, Newark, N. 3.

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arrange games with teams offering a suitable guarantee address John J. Kina, North End A.C., 45 Elliett street, Newark, N.J.

The Seneca Baseball Club has a few Saturday and Sundays open for strong semi-professional transports of the St. Section 1975 of the St. Section 1975 open, and would like to hear from any out-of-town club offering a suitable guarantee, Address T.J. Nolan, P.O. box 162; telephone 79 Bread.

The Westwood and Hillsdale Field Club has July 20 open for a first-class semi-professional team on its own grounds. A suitable guarantee offered Address F. P. Voorhis, secretary and manager, Westwood, N.J.

At a recent meeting of the St. Menica Cadets it was decided to organize their first baseball team. They would be pleased to hear from transport of the St. Menica Cadets it was decided to organize their first baseball team. They would be pleased to hear from transport.

The surprise of the day was when Edward Leavitt, the well-known M. G. A. player, who was entered from the Fairfield County Golf Club, fell tefore T. L. Chency of South Manchester. While the Chency family is well-known for its athletic prowess, the majority of the critics thought that Leavitt's riper judgment and experience would null him through Chency won, however, by 2 up and 1 to play. C. H. Sacley of Wee Burn, the well-known schoolboy golfer, beat Frank Cooley of Hartford by 3 up and 2 to play. The cards were:

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The summary:
connection State Champs uship—First round—H.
H. Tay tor beat to A. Phelips by 2 up and 1 to play,
T. L. George heat Edward Leavitt by 2 up and 1 to
play, B. S. Hink & beat O. C. Strings by 7 up and
to to play, W. P. Cheney beat T. S. Woolsey
by 4 up and 2 to play, U. D. Sanford beat
P. L. Ives by 1 up (2) holes, B. H. Patterson
beat Phinip Chenry to so up and at to play, W.
I. Baldesin beat F. H. Resutter by 1 up (1) holes,
C.H. Seely beat F. B. Cooley by 3 up and 2 to play,
Consolation living in F. G. Beath beat W. T. Haviland by 7 up and to play, I. Lyon beat H. L. Wilands by 7 up and 5 to play, L. Stoddard beat Austin
by 2 up, W. L. Staldwin beat R. W. Cogwell by 9 up
and 5 to play, R. Moere beat T. E. Rogers Waterbury
by 2 up and 1 to play, S. M. Bromeon beat H.
Kuaip by 1 up, D. M. Brrisey beat P. Bonner by 1 up
(20 holes, Eaten beat Therne by 2 up and 1 to play) The summary:

The Golf Committee of the Harbor Hill Golf 'tub have announced the follo-or the fall club championship: ollowing schedul Sept 2-Qualitying round at eighteen holes, medal play hast eight men to maint. Sept. 10-First round of maich play, eighteen let 14 Second round of match play, eighteen Nov. 4-Final round for club championship.

On Nov. 11 the winner of the fall champion-ship and the winner of the Armstrong O. Hockmeyer match, which comes off this week, will play for the Challenge Cup. The Yountakah Country Club has brought its opening handleap competition to a close.

It having been decided over the new course at Nukley. There were twenty entries, and all but three of the number competed. The bandsome silver loving end donated for the event by the governors of the club was won by George Van Keuren. Three players, Pulver, Dr. Goddard and Libby, tied for second place with the net score of 95. Summary:

George Van Keuren Dr. F. R. Goddard Clark M. Michael Marcellus Doild J. T. Hollister. J. Schenck.... F S Magie ... W. B. Barkley H. L. Luguet

The third monthly handicap for the Mackey cups at the Englewood Golf Club was placed Saturday and resulted in a win for G Gain. As before, the march was open to beth men and women, and thirty-two of the former and ten of the latter competed. First place was worth 3 points, second place 2 and third place 1. The scores were:

When the first pair drove off this morning there were a number of ladics as well as a growd of men at the first tee. As the morning assed this "gallery" was steadily augmented,

> WOMEN'S DIVISION. NOTES.

The four-ball foursome between Walter J. Traxis and "Dare" Hunter of Onkland and J. A. Tyng and Willie Anderson of Baltusrol, which has been set for to-day, will not take place at Baltusrol, as was annonneed, but at the Morris County Golf Cint. All four men are at the top of their respective games, and as the first three-six holes left them all even, to-day's match should be very close.

There are a number of golf competitions scheduled for to-day. Dividing interest with the Connectient State golf champlonship tournament, which began yesterday, is the Tyng-Travis four-ball foursome. At the Dyker Meadow Golf Club the third regular monthly bundleap will be run off, and at Engiewood the women will plan the women of the Englewood Golf Club. At Morris County, in addition to the four-ball match, the women will play the last handleap for the long-course cup. At St. Andrew's there will be the regular monthly bandleap.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. Alarming Growth of the Fine Old Business

of Cycling Stenling. Cycle stealing hereabouts has developed to proportions that are slarming, and reports from other parts of the country show that the evil is growing elsewhere. The filching of wheels seems to have become a distinct line of robbery that is followed regularly by certain thieves, the same as pecket picking and house sneaking are the adopted methods of other classes of professionals. Cyclists and dealers are at a loss what to do, as some of the thefts are committed under extraordinary circumstances that the average rider would not think

of guarding against,
A reporter of The Sun talked with several A reporter of Tur. Sun talked with several dealers yesterday, and learned that while there is some systematic work done by the local board of Trade it falls far short of covering the field, and that there is no reable list of stolen wheels to which dealers and riders may refer when a wheel is offered for sale to them. If there was such a list it is thought the business of the thieves would be seriously crippled. It would not only make it difficult to dispose of the stolen goods, but might often lead to the identification and recovery of a wheel, because riders are alert in such matters and have a natural habit of looking over bi-eveles on the streets and roads and sizing thou up, just as drivers do herses.

The difficulty is to get such a list. This is admitted by the dealers. Riders are too prone to give up hope as soon as their wheels are lost, instead of reporting a their and following up the matter. The New York City Board of Trade formerly had a weekly list that was pulsished, but this seems to have been neglected of late.

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The ingenuity and persistence of cycle thieves is diustrated aimost daily. One of the inext common methods is for the thieft in notice a cyclist entering an apartment house with a wheel. Usually the manner of the rider while in the vestibule will indicate the fact in case he does not live there. The visitor leaves his wheel in the lower hallway and goes appstairs. The observing thief has only to touch any one of the bells in order to have the from door opened for him. He can then take the wheel and get well away without any one on the house seeing him and without having attracted any attention and daring of the standing at think for those who make wheel standing at think for those who make wheel standing of the late of a store or house. The thieves are wheel match and daring. A man went into an office building downtown, carried his wheel up at flight of stairs, left if in the haliway and entered an of hee. Three minutes later, when he came out, it was gone. Inquiry revealed the fact that a man had followed him, picked up the wheel, carried it down stairs to a wagon and driven away with it.

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carried it down stairs to a wagon and driven away with it.

Entry blanks are out for a novel century run to be held on Aug G. The affair is styled the "veteran's century," and is in charge of some of the "old guard." of the 100-mile riders. To be eligible it is necessary that a rider shall have been on a century that has been pared by one of the pacemakers engaged for this event. These makers of pace are the best known century riders of the vicinity who have been prominent in this direction for years. They are as follows: E. E. Marriot, W. H. Mackey, E. G. Gay, T. E. McKenna, D. W. Hempstond, F. W. Travis, C. B. Ruch, Mrs. Irene Brush, Miss C. Yatman, I. Rauschkolb, C. Mock, A. Peterson, A. Ivimy, D. M. Adee, J. F. McAree, J. Castles, E. M. Thorpe, J. A. Thorpe, J. Farmer, E. S. Koot, J. E. Cullingford, C. T. Earl, C. Honriques, J. H. Jennings, E. T. White, C. A. Schedd, A. Sutcliffe, H. McDonald, J. B. Fost.

Thus far the divisions have been arranged, each to be designated by the name of its chief pacemaker and distinguished on the road by bridges of an allotted color. The divisions are: Ward division tred, paced by Thomas Ward, Crescent Wheelmen; Wheeler division burd.

The Brush division will be for women riders and their escorts. The entire run will be in charge of Chapt, charles P. Stanbach of the Eighth Ragiment, who recently cantained the Eighth Ragiment, who recently cantained the biggest run that ever left the city, in which nearly a thousand, participated. The route will be from the Bedoord fountain to Coney Island, Jamaica, Rockaway Beach, Scaford, Valley Stream and back to the starting point by way of Jamaica. Rockaway Beach, Scaford, Valley Stream and back to the starting point by way of Jamaica. Rockaway Beach, Scaford, Valley Stream and back to the starting point by way of Jamaica. The start will be imade at 5 A. M. The entry fee is 50 cents.

Through the efforts of Chairman Dorner of the Highway Improvement committee of the L.A.W. and with the assistance of State Sonator J. H. Stout, two strips of object lesson roads are being built in an Incar Alemannie, Wis. The work is in charge of E. C. Harrison of the Department of Agreeulture, and when the shed all county Commissioners and township trustees in Wisconsin will be nuited to be present on a certain day for inspection of the road and for a practical demonstration of road building.

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BRIGHTON RACES Daily at 2:30 P. M. Australians Still at the Wickets. Special Cable Despatch to Tue SUR.

LONDON, July 18 -In the Anglo-Australian

ericket match at Manchester to-day the Aus-

tratians made list runs in their first inningt

consequently they followed on. In their sec-

end inning they made 142 runs for two wickets. PORT JEFFERSON, L. L. July 18 .- In the an-

Pent JETTERSON, 1. I. July 18.—In the annual tearmament for the decision of the law in tennis championshin of Sulfolk county, which was decided here to-day, Clarence A. Fratt of Arielphi College, Brookish, was first honors, W. E. Hurching of "Poly was second and Stafford Watson of Toronto, Canada, third. This is the second very in succession that Fratt has won. Summary.

Men. Singles First round Clarence A. Prait, Adelphi, definited Stafford Watson, Toronto, Canada, L. 4. 4. 6. 8. W. E. Hildeling. "Poly, defeated Theodore Maries, Mount Francis Military, 6. 2. Citized Keep, Bocklyn Royal Military, 6. 2. Citized Keep, Bocklyn Royal Military, 6. 2. Hildeling Watson, Control Royal Control Control

Wis. The work is in charge of F. i. Harrisch of the Department of Agriculture, and when this based all county tournsectioners and town ship trustees in Wisconsin will be invited to be present on a vertain day for inspection of road building.

A cole-rate fare to Beston has been obtained from all points eart of the agr. For the week of Aug. The during which the national me t of the L. A. W. will be held this main beautiful and historic places shout the Hub.

The Geveland Consulate of the L. A. W. has recurred the passage of an ordinance providing for a dry strip three feet wide on as half of recey avenue, street and allevin the For settic.

The arricket match scheduled to be played in day street.

Cricket Gussin.

The cricket match scheduled be played in day between the Satista Island Case to the and the lief field Cricket Club of Philadelphia has been cance and tryp to Philadelphia and beautiful and has been cance and tryp to Philadelphia and beautiful and the lief field Cricket Club of Philadelphia, as which and the lief field Cricket Club of Philadelphia, as which are also as a compact of the foll wing matches. The ready terms of the field wind the field and the field of the control of